Blg Strike Expense Alrendy Ex

ceeds A. R. U.s Income.

(fly Associated Press )

a day is this fight costing the Ameri-

of the strikers are beginning to wonder. The officials of the Union declare that

hers.

Being a new organization, the union has no reserve fund, and there is but a small surplus in its treasury.

Hired to Replace Strikers.

CLEVELAND, July 2.-The Railway

General Managers' Association of Chi-

cago has established an employment

office in this city and men are being en-

Riot Imminent at Danville.

DANVILLE, III., July 2.-Affairs are

n a critical condition. There are 3,000 triking miners and railroad men in

local authorities are utterly unable to cope with them. Five hundred striking miners have just marched to Danville Junction to assist the railroad men, and a riot seems imminent.

U. P. Clerks Out at Denver.

DENVER, Col., July 2.-All the clerks

at noon to-day. It is rumored that the

telegraphers on the Union Pacific sys-tem will be called out in support of the Pullman boycott.

Strikers Weaken in Wyoming.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 2.- The strike

is broken here. About one hundred men

have signed to go to work on call in-cluding leaders of the A. R. U. The shopmen stood out stiffly till to-day when an agreement was made.

Strike Extends in Colorado.

SALIDA, Col., July 2.-Denver and Rio

irande employees in this city all struck

to-day, in accordance with instructions from Chicago.

TAKING STRIKERS' PLACES.

Hotel and Shipped West. Charles Dodge, who is engaging men

who apply to him in the billiard-room

street, to take the places of the striking tallroad men in the West, said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning: "I have already bired a number of

first-class railroad men, but I want a great many more. My orders are to em-

great many more. My orders are to employ none but experienced hands, and naturally such are scarce, but I am satisfied that in time I will be able to get all the men I want."

Asked If he was employing men for Mr. Pullman, as well as for the railroads, Mr. Dodge repiled:

"That question I refuse to answer."

"How do you send the men West from here?"

Mr. Dodge denied that the men he en-

aged were being sent to Chicago under guard of Pipkerton men. At Pinker-on's agency, corner of New street and archange place, Supt. George D. Bangs

aid:

'We are not sending any of our men from here to protect railroad property n the West. I do not think we will be called upon for assistance. If our men are needed our Western agencies will be fully capable of supplying the demand."

SOCIALISTS ON STRIKES.

Declare Them Double-Edged Wea

pons for Temporary Relief.

the meeting of the Central Labor

United States Hotel Eulton

Danville, united and desperate.

### No Perishable Freight Received by the Western Railroads.

#### And Local Marketmen Are Already Putting Up Prices.

A prolongation of the railway strike West means a fresh meat famine has already advanced greatly. for New York and the cluster of big

towns about the metropolis. but up to this hour the consumer has received. not been confronted with the full force of the stringency.

The retail dealer is the present sufferer, although even he has been compelled to add something to what has been considered the standard price of

the whole of the advance, bejump in one day is fairly made," say meat market men and retail "However, if the wholeprices to us continue to be pushed we will have to meet the increased

ale pro rata." Nevertheless, thousands of citizens latting the markets and their butchers orning found that a very materia in had been made to the cost of ally supplies. While this has oper

cestaurants and transatiantic interes, as been forced to accept large figures, as they cannot go without.

At Washington Market this morning buyers found themselves confronted with new prices at these rates:

Beef, loins, it cents; round, 9 cents, and chuck 8 cents, an advance of from 11-2 to 4 cents a pound.

Mutton, shoulder, 5 cents, leg. 12-1-2 cents, and hindquarters of Spring lamb, 14-2 cents, an advance at the same rate as on beef.

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a much turther advance will be pro-bitory upon poor folks, and will doubt-in increase the hotel and restaurant rid on chops, roasts and steaks. Sverything depends upon the duration the strike, and as to that the air is led with varying rumors—some to the ect that its back is broken and others

at it is spreading. General orders have been issued here to-day to agents of the Pennsylvania, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and other rail-roads with Western connections to re-ceive no consignments of perishable treights, including live stock, fruits and even periodicals, except at the shipper's

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It is quite probable that similar orders have been issued at the western ends of these roads and connections this morning, as all east-bound freights beyond Pittsburg and Buffalo are being tied up. In the event of successful blockades by the strikers beyond these points, the supply of meat at this point is going to be seriously affected. The meat consumed in New York is received by a large majority from Western centres. Armous 4 Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and other big Chicago concerns are the chief purveyors of dressed meat.

A heavy percentage of the supplycomes on foot to the slaughtering establishments along the East River in the neighborhood of Sixtleth street. Live stock was formerly transferred from the big abattoir in Jersey City, which was wiped out by fire a few days ago. Latterly the invoices of cattle and sheep have been handled in a makeshift fabbion on the meadows, back of Jersey Tiy, each consignment being cut out and sent from that point by floats to its passinge on the East River.

Mr. Sherman, who has charge of all this business for the several railways centring at that point, could not be found this morning, as he has been transacting business with his office in his hat, figuratively speaking, since the fire. Exact figures were thus unoblainable, but that the receipts of live stock had been heavily reduced was quite apparent.

The poultry and fish dealers in the markets are proportionately jubilant, as

try and fish dealers in the rkets are proportionately jubilant, as y contemplate an enforced increase the local consumption of sea food, chicken and eggs.

One jovial poultryman in Washington Market remarked to an "Evening World" reporter:

The only proper source of meat food a the barn yard. Everybody likes poultry in some form. Some like chicken for brankfast; others like turkey for dinner, but for supper give me eggs and we will be getting 50 cents a dozen for "mi t this keeps up."

### GOLD CAUSED HIS FALL.

But Gen. Ezcias Denies Bringing \$3,000,000 to This Country. General Carlos Ezetas, ex-President o

Salvador, who is at the Victoria Hotel said to-day that the chief reason for hi having been unseated was his position naving been unseated was his position relative to the gold question. His reduction of the gold premium from 190 to 140 had, he said, displeased bankers and speculators, to whom it meant the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

General Ezetas thought that Carlos Mellandez would be his successor. He denied with much warmth the report that he had brought \$3,000.000 with him to this country. this country. The General will remain in New York for some time and will, he says, send his children to the public schools.

Sational Guardsman Cashiered. TRENTON. N. J., July 2.—Capt. John Waish.
Company D. Seventh Regiment, of the National
last, was cashlered to-day, he having been
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those gally.

# BY STRIKERS.

600 cars of live stock on the Burlington road on the way to Chicago, but there is little probability of their reaching their destination under present conditions. Every switchman, fireman, enhas quit work and each is watching to The ice companies in the city are

bringing in ice by boat and the price A train is made up and fully manned

at Fort Sheridan ready to carry the Fifteenth Regiment, United States troops, to advance in the price of meats, Chicago the moment marching orders are

#### Strike Taken to Court.

Operations against the strikers began to-day with a conference between United States Judges Woods and Gross-cup. Edwin Walker, special solicitor, appointed yesterday by Attorney-General Olney and District-Attorney Milchrist. The lawyers had a bulky typewritten bill, asking the Federal courts to en-join the strikers from interfering with the mails. The bill was an omnibus document, covering all the roads. It was The lawyers had a buny

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submitted to the Judges informally, beif fore it was filled, and discussion of its
frame and prayer occupied the Court
as and lawyers for some time.

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terfering with the trains. The bill was originally drawn to enjoin the strikers from interfering with the mails, but was modified under orders from Wash ington, so as to enjoin from interference with any train, this protection be ing sought on the ground of the Interstate Commerce act.

Building that the injunction issued the whole power of the Government can be called upon to enforce it. Judge Woods said the Marshal will be expected to enforce the order, and if he is unable to do so the troops of the United

States can be called out.
"It is not necessary," said he, "to issue an injunction to prevent interference There with the mails, for such interference is in itself a crime for which the guilty parties can be arrested and indicted. It order to prevent interference with interstate commerce. The only reason for issuing an order at all is that it is a meeting the present emergency, for the process of arrest and in-

As to the territory covered by the State of Illinois, the seat of the trouble, diana and Wisconsin and thus be made rested for any violation of the injunction will be brought before the Court for contempt, and can be punished summarily with imprisonment if the Court so

sued an omnibus injunction in the case of the Michigan Central Rallway against the strikers. Like injunctions will b issued as to all the roads.

### Arms and Deputies Ready.

Sheriff Gilbert had piled up in his private office at the court-house to-day 200 Springfield army rifles and 4,000 ounds of ammunition which had just been the bailiffs, all of whom have been on duty for several days. So many of the Sheriff's employees including deputies and court bailiffs had been sent out to guard rall-road property that the regular business of the office is almost suspended.

In the task requires a month for its accomplishment.

dinner, but for supper give me eggs and we will be getting 50-cents a dozen for 'em if this keeps up."

The fruit trade is also to be hard hit. It deals in the most perichable of all ireight. Ventilated and refrigerator care are used and a faster time schedule put on for its transportation than any other manner of freight exchanged between the East and the West.

May Tork gets endless carloads of peaches, apricots, pears, cherries and apples from California, while it returns almost as great a volume of oranges, pineapples, bananas and other tropical ruits received here by vessels from southern ports and the West Indies.

Fruit dealers are dismayed and dealer that, a continuance of the strike will entail the loss of thousands of sollars worth of fruit from the Pacific coast, while shiploads of tropical produce will rot at the wharves here.

F. R. Keith, manager of the Astor House, speaking for the hotels and firstless to ur charges in the bill of fare.

This thing will have to continue for more than two weeks before it will affect our charges in the bill of fare.

We ordinarily buy meat from tweive to fourtien days oid, and our supplies have their stock for that time already or hand.

The firemen and engineers on the Illinois Central Railroad went on a strike yesterday afternoon. This State line on the Panhandle road, the residents, hotel-keepers and restaurants absolutely refuse to furnish any food under any consideration to Deputy United States marshals. The Panhandle road has sent a force of men to Lansing to fit up a hotel for the headquarters of the marshals, and has also sent out

The firemen and engineers on the filliods. Central Railroad went on a strike, but if it should continue longer prices to us would have to advance more than 35 per cent, before we would make any change to our patrons. There is no doubt that the wholesale butchers with whom we deal would submit to an equal increase of cost to them before saking us to meet the advance. We cannot conceive of this trouble lasting onger than a week."

The American News Company this morning suspended the use of freights to points beyond Pittsburg, and until the strike is over will use the United States mails.

Stephen Farrelly, the manager of the American News Company, said:

"We ordinarily classify our freight matter as perishable," and pay those rates, but under the present circumstances regard it as dangerous to trust to the railways, so we have decided to employ the mails until the difficulty is settled. This does not affect the daily newspapers, for they have always been despatched by mail for distant points."

The Rock Island road was the first road to formally acknowledge its inability to handle passenger and freight business, and the fast mail was abandoned. The suburban service is dead, its through trains as far as Davenport are not moving; its freight business is lifeless, and it is in a condition of complete immobility.

The switch-engine men and engineers on the filliods Central Railroad went on a strike yesterday afternoon. This was rike is yesterday afternoon. This destricts on a strike yesterday afternoon. This was rike is yesterday afternoon. This was rike yesterday afternoon. This was rike yesterday afternoon. This destricts a strike yesterday afternoon. This destricts and that the switchen and the attach that the switchen and thereinen on the diblowed by the managers are preparing to meet violence with force, and the strikers are
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Supt. Ferriwinkle, of the Big Four,
heard of the mais-meeting, and at 9
o'clock last night telephoned the Police
to stop Pullimans on the trains leaving
here at 11 o'clock. The Board of Publies Safety was called into session at
once, and every policeman was called
from his beat and gent to the Union
States.

### Lake Shore Men to Quit.

Pullman sleeper. The police then guarded to the limited to the city limits on its way South, and no attempt at obstruction was made.

Rock Island Engineers.

The Brotherhood engineers of the Rock Island road held a meeting vesterday afternoon at Blue island and decided not for the strikers.

Strikers met last night and appointed a committee of five to meet a similar committee of street railway men to discuss the advisability of having the employees of the city lines join the ranks of the strikers.

The Brotherhood engineers of the Rock Island road held a meeting vesterday afternoon at Blue Island and declide not so you as an organization, but to retuse to work with other than union firemen. This position is practically equivalent to a walkout on the part of the markners, since every firement.

B. and O. Engine Crippled.

The Baltimore and Ohio limited, due in the city at 2 o'clock, did not reach the Grand Central Station until midnight last night. The engineer stopped at the crossing at Burnside, where a direct slipped a coupling-pin next to the cylinder-head in the guide ways of the piston rod. When the engineer pulled the pin and the cylinder head was cracked, disabling the engine. By using one cylinder, the engineer was enabled to reach the city three hours late.

Chief Arthur Against the Strike.

Chief Arthur Against the Strike CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomo

no grievance at all."

Chief Arthur was satisfied that the
Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood

#### would not be drawn into the strike. Debs Offers Terms.

President Debs said this afternoon; "The settlement will be made on these terms only: First, There must be an armistice between Mr. Pullman and his employees on a basis satisfactory to the men (they are willing to accept a reamen (they are willing to accept a rea-sonable compromise) and ail the men must be taken back to work. Second, There must be an adjustment between the railways and the atrikers. All must be restored to their old positions and no wages shall be cut nor shall dis-criminations be made. The The General Managers' Association has made com-mon cause with the Pullman Company and we can't settle with either side. There must be agreements with both or none."

r none." This statement was made after an nterview with Mr. Peter Studebaker. Interview with Mr. Peter Studebaker.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2. Judge Riner, of the United States Court, informed all employees of the Union Pacific that they must decide by 7 v'clock this morning whether they would remain in the employ of the receivers of the Union Pacific or not. All men not reporting for duty at that hour will be considered as having left the employ of the receivers and new men will be engaged.

Regular Troops Ordered Out. Regular Troops Ordered Out.

DENVER, Col., July 2.—Five companies of the Eleventh Regiment, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Logan, left at 3.30 A. M. to-day on a special train for Trinidad, where over one hundred deputy marshals were disarmed yesterday by a mob. The troops are under command of Col. Ward and Lieut. Baker.

Supt. Deucl, of the Union Pacific road says: "The extent of the strike indicates that the country has a serious as anything that has visited the country since the war. If it doesn't lead to war it will be a close call."

The California Situation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The Southern Pacine officials recognize two great strategic points in the rallroad crists in California. One is Sacramento, the other Los Angeles, the keys respectively the Northern and Southern situations. the Northern and Southern sterritor. Each point commands large territor, and both are of great importance in con-trolling the main lines out of California trolling the main lines out of California

### Grand Trunk Tie-Up

RATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 2.—The strikers on the Grand Trunk are now masters of the situation. Not a wheel has moved past this city since Saturday at midnight. Through passenger trains are now standing on the track. Two mails are here. The Company has not tried to move the mail. The men are determined to stay out until the Pullman difficulties are settled.

SOMERSET, Ky., July 2—Orders were

Threateniugs in Indianapolis. The Second Regiment, Illinois National Guard (Hibernian Rifles) has been ordered to Riue Island.

To Meet Violence with Force.

The firemen and engineers on the Illinois Central Railroad went on a strike yesterday afternoon. This was followed by the announcement that the switchmen and firemen on the Wabash, a Wagner line, had struck. To-day both sides expect developments of a serious character. The general managers are preparing to meet violence with force, and the strikers are length of the Big Four, Supplementation of the strikers are Supplementations. Supplementation among the A. R. U. men in all the States.

### WABASH NOT TIED UP.

### System Working Everywhere, Ex-

Federation yesterday the affiliated unions were requested to again collect funds cept at Decatur, Ill. of the Wabash road did not work yes. ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The statement that for the striking miners at Peoria, Ill., terday. The Michigan Central switch- the Wabash had been ordered tied up whose leaders are in prison unable to generally proves incorrect. Beyond the engage counsel to defend them trouble at Decatur, Ill., the entire sys-

road not to interchange freight with trouble at Decatur, Ill., the entire systhe boycotted roads. The officials de-clined to accede to the demand and the switchmen walked out. men at their posts. The western divi-sion, though it uses Pullman cars, ex-

A communication was received from the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor party declaring that strikes are a double-edged weapon, which should only be used under favorable circumstances. The communication was a reply to an inquiry on the part of the Federation as to the view the Socialists take in regard to strikes and boycotts.

Henry Kuhn, the secretary of the party, states that the Socialists in this country are bound to consider strikes merely as a temperary means of relief resolutions to that effect having been adopted by the International Labor Constructs of Brussels, held in 1891. Lake Shore Men to Quit.

As a penalty for its eleverness in running the blockade with a train of meat, the road will probably be called upon to pay a costly forfeit. For the Lake Shore men are scheduled to go out in a body this morning. It was said late last night that the United States Government would take a hand this morning. A bill for an injunction protecting all railroads from interference will be filed by the Government. It is said to be so drawn as to involve those who disregard its provisions in the Federal laws against conspiracy. Numerous arrests will follow.

The railroads have determined to bring matters in the freight departments to an issue to-day. They will order out the full crews to handle their trains, and if the men retuse to work they will be discharged and their places filled.

The Illinois Central Railroad started the New Orleans limited yesterday. The train carried no mall, but in addition to its bargage and two day coaches had a Three Tailors Give In to Strikers. given in They are lease Walker, Thirtieth stree

Appropriation for Navy-Yard Work Is Exhausted.

of the arrisements of naving the employees of the city lines join the ranks of the strikers.

All passenger trains were made up by yardmasters and office clerks and left this city this morning without interference from strikers, but yesterday a Vandalia train came in six hours late, and none of the Wabash has arrived at all, being tited up at Decatur, III. The freight traffic is still at a stand-still. Orders from Washington Cause a Suspension of Labor.

M. J. Elliott, American Railway Unior director of the atrike, denies the report that Iron Mountain men have decided to return to work. At a meeting of a Mercantile Club yesterday a committee of fifteen was appointed to consider the strike situa-Unless Congress Acts Speedily 500

WHO WILL PAY FOR IT ALL? funds.

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can Railway Union? That is what some of the strikers are beginning to wonder. The officials of the Union declare that they do not know, and probably they do not. The daily expense aircady is enormous, even leaving out the amount the strikers are losing every week by lack of wages.

The Union's income is between \$140,000 and \$145,000 a year—less than \$400 a day, at the outside. More than that is now being spent every twenty-four hours on the single item of telegraph toils. This is given on the authority of Director Rogers. Add the others and directors' salary list of \$15,000 a year, salaries to between sixty-five and seventy organizers, now on the roed, rants for two sets of offices in Chicago, hire of clerks and stenographers, rail-way fare for the travelling organizers, rental of halls and payment of the horde of speakers which the Union has out, and, well, \$145,000 per year will hardly cover it all. The expenses are amounting giddily every day. Special assessments will be necessary soon or the A. R. U. will be out of money. When the special assessments come there is likely to be an upheaval among some of the men whose small incomes have already been shortly be an urgent call for the sinews of war from the A. R. U. for the binger the boycott graws, the heavier grows the expense.

It is calculated by the A. R. U. that their organization has about 150,000 members. all employed in the construction and mechanical engineering departments. The men stood around for fully an hour after hearing the sad news, and then after hearing the sad news, and then after from Washington is a sad blow to many of the men, as in these hard times they said it would be almost impossible for them to find employment. Before they left they were assured that as soon as Congress made a new appropriation they would all be taken back. This was little consolation for the locked-out employees, as it is not believed that another appropriation will be made until the next session of the House.

There is considerable anxiety felt by the remaining employees, for unless Congress takes special action within thirty days, 500 more men will be laid off. These employees have to depend upon Congress making special provision for them until the Naval Appropriation bill is passed.

The cessation of work will materially interfere with the new ships now in

interfere with the new ships now in course of construction.

The locked-out men were employed on the new battle-ship Maine, which is nearly completed; the cruiser Cincinnati, besides a number of other vessels including the Machias, Castine, Terror and Puritan, which were being reconstructed.

Superintendent of Construction Fernald said this morning that he could Superintendent of Construction Fer-nald said this morning that he could not guess when the men would be taken back. He said that all would hold their rating during the suspension.

### LETTER-CARRIERS' PICNIC.

River Park To-Morrow Night. n the Union Pacific freight office struck is called the Grand Carnival and Summer's night festival will be held to-mor-

one hundred feet above the heads of the speciators.

After that there iwil be wrestling by Prof. Koehler and Mr. J. J. Kelly, who is known all over the country as the Post-Office Favorite, will sing and dance.

Although the Treasurer's statement of Although the Treasurer's statement of the Association's the disbursements of the Association's funds for six months of the present year have aggregated \$1,311.84, against only \$1,185.92 for the whole of the year of 1893, the etter-carrier's are going to have "Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund

"Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund boxes scattered around the grounds and on the dancing floor weher the picnickers can drop their spare pennies, if they feel so disposed.

Here are the members of the Committee having charge of the carnival: Robert Kiernan, Station A. Chairman: Vercker Ross, H. Secretary: Jhon J. Fondon, P. Tresurer: Charles Skill, G. P. O.; John M. Addi, B. Andrew Roeffer, C. Isadore Lang, D.; Rehard Oest, E.; George M. Charcy, F. Otto Axtman, G. William H. Barker, J.; George orber, K. A. J. McGinness, L.; Thomas Shedd, R. L. C. Barrett, W.

## MRS. LENNOX OBJECTS.

Wants Judgment Opened in th Case of the Misses Ely.

"How do you send the men West from here?"
"Over the New York Central generally, in batches of from sixty to one hundred. A lot were sent away Saturday night. As yesterday was Sunday we only succeeded in getting ten men of the right sort, but judging from the way applicants have been pouring in this morning I will be able to forward another gang of men to-night."
"How do you think the strike will result?" asked the reporter.
"Ab, now you have got me. I am not bothering about that, I am simply anxious to get men who want to work for a living." A motion was made before Justice indrews in Supreme Court Chambers to-day to open a judgment by default obtained Dec. 7, 1893, in favor of Sarah M. Ely and Mary B. Ely, who conduct "The Misses Ely's School for Girls." against Mrs.Gertrude C. Lennox for Girls.

In their complaint the Misses Clis allege that the defendant applied to them for admission of her daughter Lefts to their school.

Mrs. Lennox wanted the default opened on the ground that she will defend the action, as her daughter was prevented by illness from entering the school.

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It was stated by plaintiff's lawyer that the defendant was divorced from her husband and received a large income to pay for the support and education of her daughter.

Justice Andrews reserved decision.

#### SEPARATE COMPANIES CAMP. A Dozen of Them Face the Hent

Without Prostrations.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. T., July 2.—There are a dozen separate com-panies from different parts of the State. including the Fourth, of Yonkers, Capt John I. Pruyn; the Eleventh, of Mount a sick borse on Surf avenue, near Sixteenth atreet, Vernon, Capt. E. J. Kindler, and the Policeman Lynch saw him remove the harvess and Vernon, Capt. E. J. Kindler, and the Nineteenth, of Poughkeepsie. Lieut. Lewis P. Haubennessei.

The temperature ranged 94 in the shade at noon. Guard mount and the morning drills were fairly well done, notwithstanding the great heat. There were no prostrations The officer of the day is Capt. Crookes, of the Twenty-seventh Separate Company.

Gen. Whitlock, State Inspector of Rifle Practice, is in camp.

### Mr. Carlinle's Sickness.

At the beadquarters of the striking tailors to (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 2-Scretacy Carlay it was announced that three of the firms ha and Fifth avenue Friedenberg & Brooks, Fifth avenue and Trenty-eighth street and Hickman broadway and Rector street. The other firms say they will continue to hold out against the men in an affort to break up the union.

36. Holiday Excursion to Niegara Palisvia West Shore RR. Sp. M. Tushday. Gee excursions. sle is still confined to his room by an attack of Summer complaint. He was reported this morning as being not so that he will not be at his office for a

#### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The racing at Sheepshead Bay this week should be very interesting, pro-vided the Stewards do not make any blundering decisions and the Judges are able to place the horses correctly. The Realization Stakes is the important event of the week, as it will bring the field together in the richest stake of the year for three-year-olds. It is unfortunate that Rey El Santa Anita is not coming East. Mr. Baldwin telegraphed for stable room last week and incidentally asked what the stake would be worth to the winner. He was Unless Congress Acts Speedily 500

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Would be worth to the winner. He was informed the winner would probably get \$15,000 as his portion. Whether Mr. Haldwin thought this amount too small is not known, but it has been announced that Rey El Santa Anita will remain in Chicago. At any rate Senator Grady and Dobbins should put up a great race. Dobbins is better just now than he has been at any other time this season, and he is receiving a special preparation for the event.

The Great Trial Stakes for two-year recent act of Congress, which made an appropriation known as the "Increase of the Navy," and which was devoted to the construction of new battle-ships and cruisers. This appropriation has reached its limit, and the men will be constructed to the construction of new battle-ships and cruisers. This appropriation has reached its limit, and the men will be this trio should be fully as exciting as that in the Great Eclipse at Morris Park.

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Saturday pight Rear-Admiral Gherardi, of the 19.09 persons at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, fully 5.09 went away cursing the judges and the stewards at Secretary of the Navy Meddoo or lity of the lateness of the hour when the to the lateness of the hour when the not aware of their misfortune until this morning.

The Mo men reported for duty at the yard at 8 o'clock and they were then all employed of the Studion. They are to happerlevel, of the Studion to see it sli. Yet men stood around for fully and hour after hearing the sad news, and then field out the York street gate.

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Domino will not be raced until Fall. The wound inflicted when the colt hit himself has not yet healed.

The judges placed Redskin third on Saturday, netead of Dorian, who actually secured that position. The incompetency of these officials is well known. The Jockey Club admitted the fact when it sought the services of Judge Burke last Spring. It does seem, however, as though there ought to be plenty of men able to judge a finish correctly. . . .

Daniel Connelly, fifteen years old, who was employed in Lakeland's stable, was thrown against a post this morning while exercising a horse at the Brooklyn race track and fractured his left leg. He was removed to St. John's Hospital.

#### BASEBALL CHAT.

first real hard work which the New Yorks looked for when they started on Every year the New York Letter-Car- their Western trip ten days ago. With rier's Benefit Association has its out- the nerve-stiffening advantage of four ng, and this year will be no exception victories in five games, the Giants to the rule in spite of hard times. What should go into the contest this aftermound go into the confidence that it doesn't lie in the boots of Tebeau's men to whip them. In Chicago yesterday the Clevelands only won out by a single run, and Chicago was easily a soft mark for the Manhattan Fleid, have been completed. This will mark the fourth undertaking of this well-known organization, the meets of which have been the largest in the East. Andrew Freedman, receiver for the Manhattan Fleid, will put men to work to-morrow to rebank the corners of the track several fungry to make it three straight from the Windy City Gazelles.

Two out of three games with Clevelands and seems to be about fair for the fans in the metropolis to expect. That is sturied week. The track when completed the metropolis to expect. That is sturied week. The track when complete will be absolutely safe, and very fast. Handsome prizes, consisting of their previous meeting with Mr. Tebeau and his fellows in this city. And the conditions of the current contests are precisely similar as before. If New York only contrives to whip off the opening same of the series this afternoon.

Listen to Bob Cook, who talked with noon with the confidence that it doesn't lie in the boots of Tebeau's men to whip mer's night festival will be held to-morrow evening at Sulzer's Harlem River
Park and Casino, at One Hundred and
Twenty-seventh street and Second
avenue, and great preparations have
been made for the event.

There will be dancing and mucis, of
course, the latter under the direction of
Prof. McAuliffe, and besides this there
will be an elaborate entertainment in
the open air beginning at 8 P. M. with a
magnificent display of fireworks.

"Frince Leo," the young American
Bloudin, will follow the pyrotechines
and give a thrilling exhibition of balancing on the high wire. He is going to
walk blindfolded with his feet done up
in market baskets and with a barret
hoop around each ankle, and if the
weather is fine he will carry a stove to
the centre of the wire, light a fire in it
and cook and eat his super away up
one hundred feet above the heads of the
spectators.

After that there will be wrestling by

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was a mighty accommodating and lucky
downfall for Capt. Anson, for the Glants
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So Thought the Detective Who Ar rested Tyson.

George H. Tyson, aged sixty-two years who said he was a speculator and gave his uddress at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was arrested at For: George yesterday af-ternoon by Detective J. Mannion on a harge of running a gambling game. Tyson had a large wooden ball with Tyson had a large wooden hall with sides, numbered from one to fourteen. He sold tickets containing numbers corresponding to those on the sides of the ball. He then rolled the ball through a tube, when the person holding the ticket bearing the same number as that on the uppermost side of the ball when its motion ended received the pool, less a certain percentage. a certain percentage.

Tyson was doing a thriving business when arrested. He was arraigned before Justice Burke in Harlem Court this morning, and held in \$500 ball for examination.

discovered the cat yesterday in the art of killing his fourth bird and shot at it. He missed the cat and was arrested for discharging firearms. He was fined in at Yorkville Police Court to-

### Street Skirt-Dancer Held.

Georgiania Toff, a former dancer to the Tivoli eported this morning as being not so Casino, who performed a skirt dance at the corvell as yesterday, and it is expected ser of North Eights and Rosbling streets last

#### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The L. A. W. officials have discovered that A. A. Zimmerman is a professional bicycilst, and Chairman Raymond, of the Racing Board, announces the fact as a piece of wheeling news. Just when the transmogrification took place is not made clear by the L. A. W., nor is it in evidence that the change was through a So Votes the Senate on the Motion sudden blossoming forth into the ridefor-money ranks. But it will be great the bleyeling public that "Zimmy" has become a professional, and it will be greater news to learn that and it will be kreak. the L. A. W. knows it.

A number of yacht races are scheduled for Wednesday, and the glorious Fourth will be celebrated aquatically in a fitting will be celebrated aquatically in a fitting and vigorous manner. Among the attractive yachting events are the Kill von Kull Club's seventh annual open regatts; the Shrewsbury Yacht Club's open races at Red Bank; the Occanic Yacht Club's open sweepstakes in the upper bay; maghtha launch races of the American Yacht Club, at Milton Point, and the Atlantic Yacht Club's cruise to Oyster Bay and its reception by the Seawanhaka Yacht Club fieet.

nents of the horses. The incident recred to happened within a hundred aris of the finish, and the stewards were in a position to see it all. Yet they saw nothing. The patrol judge at the head of the stretch could not be expected to see the foul, but he was expected to see the foul, but he was called up with a great flourish of trumpets. Possibly it was the fear of offending Mike and Phillip Dwyer that influenced the stewards in refusing to allow the foul. If this is so then the Stewards ought to step down and out.

Sam Whitchead's friends will be glad to learn that the hospital physicians predict a complete recovery for the general secretary of Saratoga.

Johnny Eckhardt, who has been selected to referee the coming international battle between Stanton Abbott and Hilly Myer, received a telegram last night from the managers of the affair, which stated that the men are to box fitteen instead of ten rounds, is originally agreed. The number of rounds was increased to make the match more attractive and important. As Myer is a fast and desperate fighter, it is thought by many that the event will practically be a finish battle, and that about twelve rounds will settle the question of supremacy.

The meeting will take place Wednesday, July 4, in the Boston Theatre. Both men are said to be in first-class shape, and a great contest is expected. The "Streator Cyclone" is a slight favorite in the betting. Referee Eckhardt will leave for Boston early Wednesday morning and will be accompanied by quite a number of sports. Tickets for the fight can be obtained at his place on Centre street.

The London Sportsman publishes an

The London Sportsman publishes an interview with Mr. Herreshoff, in which the American yacht designer said he is going direct to the Clyde to superlintend the outfitting of Vigilant. He declined to express an opinion as to the American yacht's chances, but and he was not a bit surprised at her fast passage across the Atlantic; it was just what he expected.

Gilmore Warned the Captain, but

a Precious Hour Was Wasted. James Gilmore, of 115 Broad street. who is a survivor of the Nicol disaster, told a story to-day which would seem to show that the captain of the tux either failed to realize the danger he was in or Cas foolhardy. Gilmore says that an hour before the

tug went down he sent John Quinn, of

tug went down he sent John Quinn, of 17 Stone street, to tell Capt. Hyde, who was eating his dinner, that he had better get inside the Horseshoe, as a windstorm was coming up,
Quinn came back and said that the captain's reply to the message was.

"All right, after dinner."

A quarter of an hour later Gilmore says he sent Quinn to the pilot-house again to request Capt. Hyde to get up anchor. This time the reply was,

"Right away." when arrested. He was arraigned before Justice Burke in Harlem Court this morning, and held in \$500 bail for examination.

For Abandoning a Sick Horse.

Carlo Landbace, an Italian, was arrested last night at Coney Island charged with abandoning a sick borse on Surf arange, near Sixteen hisred, and as the tug's bow raised in the Nicol went down stern first, while heeled over on her port side. He had heard of the suction caused by sinking vessels, so he took of his coat, vest and shots at the wagon away, leaving the animal lying on the roadway. An officer of the Sective for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals was called to attend the animal bit him on the left hand.

The Cat Came Back.

Herman Menzesheimer, of 170 Lezington avenue, has had three birds derouged by a large cat, lie discovered the cat vesterday in the art of killing his fourth bird and shot at it. He missed the cat and was arrested for discharging firearms.

He was a half hour later before the anchor. This time the reply was, 'Right away.'

It was a half hour later before the anchor was raised. Gilmore says he took of his coat, vest and shoes at the oble at left in the animal lying on the roadway. He says he got hold of a piece of floating wood and hung on to it until a man who had apparently lost his presence of mind grabbed the piece of wood.

"It was a same of two or one getting drowned, so I let him have the wood and swam until picked up by the Algonquin's boat."

Gilmore says he is ready to go before the Investigating Committee if he is wanted.

Mount Vernon's Mayoralty Fight. Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brookn, reserved decision this morning on the application of Roger M. Sherman, representing Edson Lewis, for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Brush, of Mount Vernon, to turn over the Mayorsity of that place to his client. He also saked that the Board of Mount Verson be compelled to recognize Lewis, as Mayor of that city. Lewis, who is a Republican, claims as was elected over Edwin W. Fight, Democrat, on May 15.

# NO GRACE FOR SUGAR.

Bounty to Cease When the Tariff Bill Goes Into Effect.

of Mr. Hill.

Resolution to Investigate the Pull-

man Strike Introduced. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 2.- The Pullman

strike had an echo in the Senate to-day. Mr. Call (Fla.) offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint Committee of five members of the House and Senate, to inquire into the cause of the existing Pullman strike, the justice of the demands of the workingmen, and to report by bill, or otherwise. Mr. Kyle (S. D.) offered the resolu-

tioi indorsed by Presidene Debs, of the A. R. U., and General-Secretary-Treasarer Hayes, of the Knights of Labor. which has already been published, looking to the protection of strikers from Federal interference, except to insure the transportation of United States mails, and declaring that the detach-ment of Pullman or other parlor or sleeping-cars from a train shall not constitute an offense against the United States. Both resolutions, under the rule, went over until to-morrow.

At 10.30 the Senate entered upon the fourteenth week of the consideration of the Tariff bill. It was decided to take the vote on all pending amendments, as reported from the Committee of the Whole, in bulk, except on such as a separate vote was demanded upon by Senators. Mr. Sherman (O.) thereupon asked for

separate vote on the amendments to the wool and woollen schedule; Mr. Hale (Me.) the wood schedule and the paragraph placing lumber on the free ist; Mr. Kyle (S. D.) the sugar schedule and the manufacturers of tobacco; Mr. and the manufacturers of tobacco; Mr. Frye (Me.) the lumber schedule; Mr. Gallinger (N. H.) hay; Mr. Lodge (Mass.) cocea matting.

Mr. Chandler (N. H.) reserved separate votes on the date when the bill is to go into effect, the duties on borax and boracie acid, lead products, sponges, iron ore, barbed wire, lead ore, rice, the spirit and wine schedule, collars and cuffs, the silk and silk goods schedule, coal, the income tax, books and provision relating to the repeal of the rec.procery provision.

tool, the income tax, books and provision relating to the repeal of the receprocity provision.

Mr. Frye suggested naively that Mr. Chandler ought to reserve the whole bill.

Mr. Washburn (Minn.) reserved a separate vote on barley; Mr. Peffer (Kansas), cast-iron vessels, cutlery, cotton cloth, cotton bagging, leather and yought, white (Cal.), boracis acid; Mr. Allen (Neb.), substitute for sugar schedule; Mr. Pettigrew (N. D.), raw wool; Mr. Perkins (Cal.), boracis acid; Mr. Allen (Neb.), substitute for sugar schedule and paragraphs placing works of art and fencing wire on free list; Mr. Blanchard (La.), burlaps; Mr. White (Cal.), paragraphs placing bags on the free list, still wines, and also offered the following amendments flasing all the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing all the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing all the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing all the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing and the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing and the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing and the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendments flasing and the dates in the bill and also offered the following amendment flasing and the dates in the bill and the flasing and the date f

placing planed and finished lumber on the free list. The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Henderson (Rep., Neb.) offered as a substitute for paragraph 127 of the sugar schedule an amendment continuing in force until 190, the two cents bounty provisions of the McKinley act. This substitute amendment was defeated by a vote of 31 to 35.

Mr. Hill moved to have the repeal of the sugar bounty take effect immediately on the passage of the act instead of Jan. 1, 1895. Considerable excluement attended the taking of the vote on Mr. Hill's motion. The Finance Committee suffered a defeat and the motion was carried 35 to 32.

The Democrats voting for the motion were Coke, George, Hill, Irby and Pugh. Of the Populists, Allen and Kyle voted against Hill's motion.

Mr. Kyleoffered an aendment to strike out the 1-1-0 discrimination on sugars imported from countries paying an export bounty. It was defeated by a vote of 52 to 35.

### SAW LOTS OF WRECKAGE. Feared that a Schooner Has Founds

ered with All on Board. Capt. Magin, of the German steamship Moravia, from Hamburg, which arrived at this port this morning, reports that on Friday afternoon last, while off the Great Banks, his vessel encountered a Great Banks, his vessel encountered a quantity of wreckage. It consisted principally of small apars, portions of deck, hatchway covers and a great quantity of new pine planks.

There was no sign of a name on any portion of the wreckage. Capt. Magin is of the opinion that some lumber-laden vessel struck an iceberg and foundered with all hands.

Shortly after losing sight of the wreckage the Moravia sighted a huge iceberg. The captain said that his vessel had encountered westerly winds and for throughout the run.

### Bathing in the River.

Complaints of citizens about young men bathing in a nude condition at the foot of East Seventleth East Staty-seventh street squad, to make three arrests of bathers yenerday afternoon.
were James McCoff, saventeen years;
Buckley, aged eighteen and Prancis I nineteen years old. On the prancis I nineteen years old. On the way, the station Larkin tried to break way, Fall that he endeavored to strike the officer, morning at the Yorkville Police Court.
was fined \$5, and the others were dischar